DAILT DISPATUR B the earrice e-centry. Malled at 90 pa-i 80 for six miseaths; \$1.00 for three main; 60 for six months; 51.00 for three side; 60s, for one month; the size; wreakly dispartitation person, or 51 for six months. The WESKLY DISPATUR at 51 per an-

ADVED WING BATH

TUESDAY AUGUST 10, 1886 The New Settlement.

Our article of last week, setting forth the facts which have induced the people of Virginia to decide that they can pay no more of the State debt than is pro ided for in the RIDDLEBERGER bill, has dicited from Measrs. JOHN A. HAM-BLETON & Co. a statement which clearly shows that those few persons in Virginia who have persuaded themselves that a new and satisfactory settlement could be effected are wofully mistaken. These well-known brokers, whilst very pro perly disclaiming authority to pledge bondholders, add that their connec-

tion with the Council of Foreign Bond-

siders, and their personal acquaintance

and correspondence with very many of such bondholders, made them familiar with their (the bondholders') views regarding the debt question. We now " Although it is not customary or be expected that a creditor should offer terms of compromise to a debtor, we should even advise the bondholders to formulate and propose a plan of settle-ment if the people of Virginia will only signify their willingness to listen to their proposal. From the figures as published by Auditor Ruffin we take it that the State is now able and has every

prospect of being able in the future to pay 4 per cent. on the full per value of all bonds now outstanding and including all past-due coupons if funded." Wherein does that proposition differ from the McCulloch bill, which was indignantly voted down by the people of Virginia in 1879? This bill provided for paying an average interest of 4 per cent .- 3 per cent. for ten years, 4 per cent. for twenty years, and 5 per cent. for ten years. And yet although one fourth or more of the debt had been funded under the McCulloch bill before the people had the opportunity to pass upon it, they overwhelmed at the ballot-box those of us who had advocated that settlement. As Bourbons never learn anything from experience, our Baltimore friends must excuse for calling them Bourbons. bly Bourbonish who have not learned from the facts of history that the peo-

ple of Virginia will never agree to pay more than 8 per cent, interest, nor more of the principal than is provided for in the funding act of 1882. What are we to think of the men who seriously propose in 1886 to renew a proposiwhich in 1879 the voters of Virginia buried beneath a majority of near-1 two thirds in the Legislature? The people of the whole country are cially is this true of Virginia, which is an agricultural State. Wheat, which sold in 1879 at \$1.10 to \$1.56 per bushel (these being the highest and the lowest prices in New York), sold last week at an average of about 85

cents in Richmond. No Virginia farmer can afford to sell wheat at that price. Is the man not, therefore, stone blind who cannot see that under these cirances the burning question as to the State debt is, not as to paying more than the RIDDLEBERGER bill provides for, but as to paying as much?
The bondholders claim that they have the winning cards. We do not think so. We are not sure that the present

laws of the State will suffice to defend ber citizens against unconstitutional suits, but we are sure that she can frame laws which will protect them from all harm. For example : 1. A law making all licenses obtain-

able upon the conditions now attached to the obtaining of licenses to sell li-quors. Perhaps other similar conditions (not the same) would be better. 2. A law making the taxes fall due

quarterly. Or,
3. A law abolishing the State taxes,

and allowing each county to levy and collect all the taxes its citizens owe the

Yesterday we received the following on regarding the LEE

To the Editor of the Dispatch : model, has Lee mounted upon "Travel-er." The great chieftain, in the model sourced to, is upon a thoroughbred tallion—not a prancing circus steed, ut a noble, spirited Virginia horse. have understood that Valentine had I have understood that Valentine had in his possession all the measurements of "Treveller," as well as of Lee. At any rate, he has studied the General's leeter boys to mount. Traveller was then fourteen years old, and was looking very meek, but whom the negro attempted to obey Miss Lee's order his fore feet went into the air. In short, he positively refused to allow the mount. Miss Lee then said she would get some one that could and would ride him, and sent for a young Texan, a student at washing any "Give us Traveller" of Marne Robert' together, "so be it.

Just a paragraph more and I am the contract to the Whirl-pool rapids.

The Springfield Times-Union says: "Herbert O. Thompson left a very insignificant estate, but he had twenty pairs of good shoes." Accordin; to that his estate ought to foot up a good that his estate ought to foot up a good deal.

"A dispatch from Memphis to the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal about the Democratic victory in that city young Texan brought with him s new readile, and was soon exercising the

coverage, who seemed to be much interested in the sequestrian figure under discussion. He is distinguished as a man of fine judgment, catholic spirit, and scholarly attainments. Moreover, he is an abominator of the carping art critic—the art critic so called. In the course of the conversation the subject of the Lee sculptor came up, and this gentleman said, in substance: "Leaving out all idea of nativity or local prejudice—for these have, or should have, nothing to do with a matter like this—Valentme is the artist above all others for the work." He had been in the sculptor's studio and had there seen the plaster cast of the recumbent figure of Lee, and the Andromache group in plaster, and the Lee equestrian in plaster, and the Andromache group in plaster, and the Lee equestrian model. And, in conclusion, I may add that the gentleman quoted, besides being a good horseman, has been in more gelleries and studios in Europe, and has looked at more equestrian works in Germany than nathans any man in the

Germany than perhaps any man in the South. SPECTATOR. After the above had over banded us me received the subjoined "pedigree" of Traveller. The writer, Major BROUN. is a prominent lawyer of West Virginia, was a gallant Confederate soldier, and was desperately wounded during the war :

General R. E. Lee's War-lion

For the Dispatch. is felt in the monument about to be erected to General Lee, and many are desirous that his war-horse should be represented in the monument, and as I once owned this horse, I herewith give you some items respecting this nor

He was raised by Mr. Johnston, near the Blue Sulphur Springs, in Greenbrier county, Va. (now West Virginia); was "Grav Eagle" stock, and, as colt, took the first premium under the name of " Jeff. Davis" at the Lewisburg fairs for each of the years 1859 and 1860. He was four years old in the spring of 1861.

When the "Wise Legion" was en

camped on Sewell mountains, opposing the advance of the Federal army under General Rosecrans, in the fall of 1861, was major to the Third regiment of infantry in that legion, and my brother. Captain Joseph M. Broun, was quarteraster to the same regiment. I authorized my brother to purchase a good serviceable horse of the best Greenbrier stock for our use during the war. After much inquiry and search he came across the horse above mentioned, and I pur-chased him for \$175 (gold value) in the fall of 1861 of Captain James W. Johnston, son of the Mr. Johnston first above mentioned. When the Wise Legion were encamped about Meadow Bluff and Big Sewell mountains, rode this horse, which was ther greatly admired in camp for his rapid, springy walk, his high spirit, bold carriage, and muscular strength. He needed neither whip nor spur, and would walk his five or six miles an hour over the rough mountain roads of Western Virginia, with his rider sitting firmly in the saddle and holding him in check by a tight rein, such vim and eagerness did he manifest to go right ahead so soon as he was

mounted.
When General Lee took command of the Wise Legion and Floyd brigade that were encamped at and near Big Sewell mountains in the fall of 1861 he first saw this horse, and took a great fancy to it. He called it his colt, and said he would need it before the war was over. Whenever the General saw my brother on this horse he had something pleasant to say to him about "my colt,"

as he designated this horse.

As the winter approached the climate in the West Virginia mountains caused Rosecrans's army to abandon its position on Big Sewell and retreat upon ordered to South Carolina. The Third regiment of the Wise Legion was subsequently detached from the army in western Virginia and ordered to the South Carolina coast, where it was known as the Sixtieth Virginia regi-

ment, under Colonel Starke.

Upon seeing my brother on this horse, near Pocotaligo, in South Carolina, General Lee at once recognized the horse, and again inquired pleasantly about his colt. My brother then offered him the horse as a gift, which the General promptly declined. poorer than they were in 1879. Espe- and at the same time remarked: "If you will willingly sell me the horse I will gladly use it for a week or so to learn its qualities." Thereupon my brother had the horse sent to General Lee's stable. In about a month the horse was returned to my brother, with a note from General Lee stating that the animal suited him, but that he could not longer use so valuable a horse in such times, unless it were his own; that if he (my brother) would not sell please to keep the horse, with many thanks. This was in February, 1862. At that time I was in Virginia on the sick list from a long and sever attack of camp-fever, contracted in the campaign on Big Sewell mountains. My brother wrote me of General Lee's desire to have the horse, and asked me what he should do. I replied at once : "If he will not accept it, then sell it to him at what it cost me." He then sold the horse to General Lee for \$200 in currency, the sum of \$25 having been added by General Lee to the price

I gave for the horse in September, 1861, to make up for the depreciation in our currency from September, 1861, to February, 1862. In 1868 General Lee wrote to my brother stating that this horse had survived the war -was known as "Traveller " (spelling the word with a double in good English style), and asking for its pedigree, which was obtained as above mentioned and sent by my brother

to General Lee.
THOMAS L. BROUN.
Charleston, W. Va., August, 1886. What Major BROUN says regarding Traveller's high spirit, bold carriage, and muscular strength, recalls to mind, an "anecdote of Traveller." satue, and Traveller as a sculptor's This anecdote, together with Major BROUN'S testimony, goes to show that despite the fact that Travel-The sculptor—who is to be the sculptor for the equestrian statue?—is an important question just now. I do not ask much space in your valuable columns; so to the point. Some of those who have written on the subject that despite the fact that Traveller partock of the repose of his master when General LEE was on him, he was by no means the "amiable" animal some have described. He had abundance of mettle, but was under the absolute control of General LEE. When VALBATINE the sculptor was in Lexington in 1871 he expressed a desire to have Traveller ridden, so that he might note his action. One of General LEE's daughters had

animal around the university and the in-stitute grounds. When Traveller re-turned to General LEE's residence he presented quite a different appearance rom what he had done when first brought out. His blood was up. his nostrils were dilated, end his meek look

had entirely disappeared.
Since "Spectator" has referred to VALENTINE'S group, we would say that we understand the overwhelming public sentiment in favor of "LEE or Traveller" to be a demand for " power in repose," and not necessarily a demand for LEE upon an exact bronze reproduction of Traveller. Mr. VAL-ENTINE'S group is " power in repose." The testimony of men whose observations and opinions are entitled to the highest recognition is that VALEN-TINE'S conception as it stands-LEE upon a thoroughbred and quiet but alert horse-recalls LEE as they had seen him under most trying circuminness, and is in perfect harmony with the popular conception of the character of him whom Captain JAMES BARRON Hore so happily termed "the last of the cavaliers." However, should "Traveller" be demanded there can be no question that Mr. VALENTINE could reproduce " him. Nor is that all. It goes without saying that a certain amount of " ideality " is necessary in putting any horse into brenze, no matter how perfect may have been the original. We use the word "ideality ' in its sense as a constituent of creative genius. Mr. VALENTINE'S measure. ments of Traveller, his long study of equestrian sculpture, and his creative genius as exhibited in so many instances would enable him to give us Traveller devoid of any blemishes the animal may have had and fulfilling all the requirements of high art, yet at the same time sufficiently true to life to satisfy the public.

The Cutting Case. Speaking of the trial and conviction of CUTTING by a Mexican court, the Norfolk Landmark says :

"It is simply impossible that the Upited States can allow the claim of Mexico to jurisdiction in Texas to pass unrebuked. Mexico is too sharp to set up that

lea. Read a telegram : "Judge Sabbida asked the interpre ter to read all the preceedings and cuments in the case. Among them were Medina's affidavits charging Cutting with failure to carry out the reconciliation made before the Mexican court in regard to the publication in El Centinela by immediately causing to be published in the Sunday Herald, of El Paso, a repetition of the offence; then second affidavit from Medina charging that Cutting had circulated over ten copies of the paper in Paso del

Norte. The charge is that CUTTING circulated these papers in Paso del Norte, in Mexico, himself. The Washington Post of vesterday says :

"Cutting seems to have been guilty both of libel and contempt of court while a resident of Mexico and tacitly ound to obey its laws. He affords very shabby cause for a scrimmage, and it is better to wait till all the facts are incontestably known."

A GOOD JOKE ON US .- The Glades ville Times, in commenting upon an article which recently appeared in the Dispatch, uses the following figures :

State of Virginia to pay in addition to her present taxes \$6,000,000 yearly. which would be an increase of mo \$3 per head each year for each man, woman, and child in the State, the result of which would be inevitable bankruptcy."

As we used those figures in our ar ticle, the Times may be considered as good at getting off a joke. That paper says CLEVELAND was elected on a free trade platform. We correct its state ment by queting from that platform as follows:

"The necessary reduction in taxation can and must be effected without injury to American labor and without im-posing lower rates of duty than will be ample to cover any increased cost of production which may exist in conse quence of the higher rate of wages prevailing in this country."

The Times will, of course, copy the

tariff plank of the Chicago platform. GRANITES .- T. H. DE Loss, the expert selected by the Cincinnati Board of Trade to report upon the various specimens of granite offered to that city for use in paving the streets, has come to the conclusion that the following are not good, being soft-namely, Cape Ann, Georgia, Marlboro', Lithonio, and that the following are good, being bard-namely, Missouri, Thousand Islands, Woodstock, Sullivan, and Richmond. We quote Mr. DE Loss: " Of the various hard granites tested there is little room for choice, as they are all good."

The Nation quotes "esprit d'escalier' as meaning "the thing one ought to have said-the happy thought one should have had." But why did not The Nation translate it "backstairs' wit"? Brother LAFFERTY knows all about it. (And so do some other folks.)

WELL DONE .- The New York World has done a most laudable thing in advancing, without solicitation on their part, its compositors' pay. It pays more than the Union rates. There will be no strikes in the World office.

The Charleston News and Courier quaintly remarks that "it is only in comparatively recent times that there has gradually come into existence in our country a so-called leisure class apart from the omnipresent tramp."

BRIEF COMMENT.

The fool-killer has doubtless recog nized ere this that he made a mistake

while hundreds voted with the Dema-

"It turns out that CUTTING, who is developing into a large-sized issue be-Ohio man." Could not all the Ohio Republican editors be persuaded to go to Mexico?

The Philadelphia Times nave Nearly every Republican candidate in the land is monkeying with the soldiers buzz-saw." Isn't it about time for our esteemed contemporary to retire that bazz-saw? It has been in service, lo! these many years.

BOLLIS M. SQUIRE,

Against Whom Serious Charges are

Reing Investigated. Mr. Squire is charged with making corrupt agreement to secure his con-firmation in his present office [commis-sioner of public works of New York] by the Board of Aldermen on the 31st of December, 1884, and with a corrupt and illegal conspiracy to place the conin the hands of the man with whom he is said to have made the agreement, that man being a contractor to be bene fited by its management in his interest. He is further accused of mutilating public records by directing certain pages to be removed from one of the letter-books of his department; of certifying false pay-rolls to the Controller and causing a number of men to be paid from the Croton water fund for service under the chief engineer of the Croton Aqueduct when no such service was performed; for evasion and violation of the civilservice law of the State in making cler-



ical appointments; for neglect of duty and untitness for office in appointing an ex-convict to a responsible position, and of violation of law and neglect of duty in failing to appoint an engineer to supervise the laying of the Fifth avenue pavement. The whole business provides a scandal on a magnificent scale. In the event of the charges made against the commissioner, or the more grave of them, being proved in the present inquiry, criminal proceed-ings will probably be taken against him.

When Mr. Squire was appointed commissioner of public works he had been only three years a resident of New York. He was born in Springfield, Vt., in 1837. After having received a good education he went to Boston, where he studied law and was admitted to the bar. He was at one time partner with ex-Collector Simmons, Boston, ir the practice of his profession, and held office in the New England capital as a member of its Water Board. Until was almost unknown in the city which he now makes notorious as the scene of

a public scandal.

In politics the gentleman under inrestigation is a Democrat. He was married in 1882. In person he is above the medium beight, of good figure, with dark hair and moustache. He dabbles in literature considerably, and his friends claim for him that he is a poet His manners are gentle and affable, and his address superior.

The Squire Malefensauce Case. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

NEW YORK, August 9 .- The prose ution of the case of Rollin M. Squire before the mayor for malefeasance in office closed to-day. The chief witness was William M. Ivins, the City Chamberlain and private secretary to Mayo Grace during the latter's last term. Ivins told the whole story of the cor-rupt letter from Squire to Flyne, and gave details of the recent occurrence. as follows: Witness met Flynn and Flynn told him they had been concocting a defence, which was that Squire should consult Judge Gildersleeve, and should then ask for the letter on the ground that it was very incriminating. As a matter of fact Flynn said that Squire did not come to him and ask for the letter, and Flynn took the paper from his pocket and threw it in the fire. Squire complained because Flynn had not shown him the letter before burning, and the latter replied : " Well, it's all right, old fellow it's burned now." Flynn told witness that the burning was only a ruse. The real letter of resignation was not burned, but a paper substituted in its place. Flynn at this time asked witness if it would not be a good time for him to turn State's evidence and put Squire where he belonged.

GRANT'S MEMOIRS.

Preliminary Writ of Injunction Re straining Its Sale Refused.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
PHILADELPHIA, August 9.—Judge Butler in the United States District Court rendered a decision to-day in the application of Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain), in behalf of C. L. Webster & Co., of Hartford, Conn., for a preliminary injunction to restrain the sale of copies of U. S. Grant's Personal Memoirs in this city by John Wansmaker & Co. In his opinion Judge Butler says: "If this case was substantially identical with that of the Publishing Company vs. Smith, recent-ly decided by the Circuit Court for Ohio, we would esteem it our duty to follow the ruling in that case and grant the writ. It is not, however. In some material respects the cases are clearly distinguishable. The one before us seems to resemble Clemens vs. Estes, 22 Federal Reports, 899, in which a writ was refused. As the question must be further considered on final hearing, when the facts ered on final bearing, when the facts may be more fully developed, it would be unwise to discuss it at this time. After full consideration complainant's rights, as disclosed by the affidavits and accompanying papers, are not deemed sufficiently clear to warrant the pre iminary writ asked for."

A Brakeman Dr [Special telegram to the Dispatch.] CLIFTON FORGE, VA., August 9.-A brakeman by the name of Landers went in bathing here to-day. Getting over his depth, and not being able to swim, he was drowned. The bedy has not been recovered.

PETERSBURG.

LOCAL SENSATION-A BUMBER OF TIZENS ARRESTED.

parged With Cambling-A Bold and Suc Europe Personal.

AUGUST 9, 1886. At a late hour on Saturday night, under the direction of the chief of po-lice, a raid was made on a house on lice, a raid was made on a house on Bank street, where it was believed unlawful gaming was in progress. The officers found a number of persons in the rooms, with the evidence of the gaming table around them—such as cards, chips, &c.—and the whole party were placed under arrest and taken to the station-house, where they were held ontil they could furnish bail for their appearance before the Mayor's Court

appearance before the Mayor's Court this morning. The proprietor of the house, Mr. Theo. Glazier, it is understood, claims that the house is his home, and in no sense a public bouse, and therefore the case is not one amerable to the law. Warrants were subsequently issued in the case of every person present, charging them with enpoker. The appearance of the police, it is said, caused great consternation among the inmates of the house, among whom were a number of young men moving in the respectable circles of society, and elderly men against whom the suspicions of gambling had never been breathed in public. The matter was talked about all over the city yesterday and to-day. When the case was called before the Mayor this morning request was made and granted that the examination should be

postponed until next Monday morning, and bail was given by each party for his appearance. It is thought that some interesting developments will be made on the examination. A bold robbery was committed some time during last night at the store o Mr. P. A. Sterne, on Halifax street, the circumstances attending which lead to the belief that the thief was not only very familiar with the premises, but was concealed in the store at the time the house was closed for the night. Sixty dollars in money, seven boxes of cigars, and one caddy of chewing-tobacco were among the property stolen.

Mr. Sterne's family live above the store.

Mr. William Cameron, a prominent tobacconist of this city, sailed from New York for England on Saturday, and will be absent some weeks. His brother, Mr. George Cameron, with his bride, are now crossing the Pacific ocean, on their way to Australia.

The condition of Dr. J. P. Gilliam, treasurer of Chesterfield county, who

has been ill for some days in this city, changed for the better yesterday, and while he is still very ill, the favorable

symptoms encourage his physicians and friends to hope for his recovery. Travel westward on the Norfolk and Western railroad has been so heavy during the past few days that frequently an extra coach has to be attached

the trains on arriving in this city.

A daughter of Rev. Oscar Littleton, pastor of High-Street Methodist Episcopal church, is reported as extremely ill ROBIN ADAIR. to-day.

A Thief Caught. Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.

ELK HILL, August 9, 1886. The storehouse of W. A. Ransom at this place was broken open yester-day and robbed of several dollars in cash and a few goods. Mr. Ransom succeeded in catching the guilty party before 10 o'clock last night. He recovered the stolen money and goods, and turned the thief over to the offi cers of the law.

Beath of an Old Citizen of Settoway Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.
BURKEVILLE, August 7, 1886 Captain Robert S. Fleppin, of Notto-way, died last night. He was eightyeight years old, and has been a man

active life.
Mr. J. P. Robertson, county asses sor, living at Burkeville, is very ill.

QREAT FOREST FIRES. Whole Villages Swept Away-Much

Property Destroyed. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] NEW YORK, August 9 .- Late advices from the section of Wisconsin de-vasted by forest fires yesterday place the losses by the burning of the village

of Spencer at nearly \$400,000 instead of \$200,000, as first reported. There was a large fire in Marshfield. 150,000 feet of chair-stock at Webster's factory being destroyed. The town was saved by hard work. A dispatch from Neillsville says that great fears are expressed in this city on account of extensive forest fires which are within four miles of the city, and coming nearer. The mayor and Council have ordered the fire companies to be in readmess at any moment. Hewettville, seven miles west of here, was burned to the ground yesterday. The loss has not been estimated yet, but will be very great. Dell's dam, six miles south of here, is also in imminent danger. If rain does not fall inside of twenty-four hours it is feared this city will also suffer greatly.

Reappointed.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] WASHINGTON, August 9 .- The President to-day reappointed the fol-lowing postmasters : Frederick A. Ross l'uscumbia, Ala., vice J. C. Goodloe, Jr., suspended ; C. W. Button, Lynchburg, Va., vice R. P. W. Morris, suspender Michael Glennan, Norfolk, Va., vice J. W. Long, suspended; O. D. Derr, Roanoke, Va., vice A. S. Ashberry, suspended.

for the escape from the system of its waste and debris, which, if retained, would vittate the bodily fluids and overthrow health. That important channel of exit, the bowles, may be kept per manently free from obstructions by using the non-griping gently-acting, and agreeable cathartic licetetter's Stomach Bitters, which not only liberates impurities, but invigorates the lining of the intestinal canal when weakened by constipation or the unwise nase of violent purgatives. The stomach, liver, and aroused to healthful action by this beneficent tonic and corrective, and every organ, fibre, muscle, and nerve experiences a share of its invigorating influence. Unobjectionable in flavor, a most genial and wholesome nedicinal stimulant, and owing its efficacy to botanic source exclusively, it is the remedy best adapted to homehold use, on account of its safety, wide scope, and speedy section. Clear the Way

PUBBITURB, CARPETS, STOVES, A YOUR TIME WILL NOT BE lost in walking through our Warerooms. You will find Riegant Mahogan.
Ny Walnut, and Cherry Chamber-Suits
with bevel-plate glass; very fine Mahogan.
Walnut, and Cherry Bideboards, bevel
glass; a great variety of Parlor-Butta, with
a large stock of other goods.
B.W. HARWOOD & BON,
au 10-1865
Governor street.

HAVE JUST PLACED IN MY
wararooms the handsman MA.

warsnooms the handsomest MA.

HOGANY CHAMBER SUIT to be seen I in the city. Fine SAN DOMINGO MAHOGARY SIDEBOAED, Fine SIDEBOARD in Quartered Cak. I will offer apecial low prices on fine goods. Large stock
of CHEAP FURNITURE, at prices to sait
the times. E GATHRIGHTS SON.

17 5

DR. P. CALVIN JOHNSON,

105 west Main street (corner of

Madison), will make BEAUTIFUL AND
LIFE-LIKE BETS OF TEETH AS LOW AS

105 A SET. A good fit guaranteed. Old,
broken, and loose sets MADE AS GOOD AS

NEW. TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT
PAIN FOR FIFTY CENTS.

17 8-1m.

DICKINGON AN WERR Merried, in the fifty of Schmend, on the 8th inetents, by the new, R. d. Cloydon, Mr. JAMES T. DICKINSON and Mrs. SARAIL P. SAW YELL; both of this city.

BMITH-SMITH. Married, in Henrico county, Va., August 5, 1886, by New, Samuel C. Cloydon, Mr. Elward E. SMITH and Miss EDMONIA T. SMITH; bota of Henrico county.

DURN—Died, at Locus Dale, Madison county, July 30th, KATIE, infant daughter of S. B. Fuon, of Suffolk, Va; aged seven months and ten days.

As the sweet flower that seems the morn But withers in the rising day.

Thus lovely was this infant's dawn—Thus swiftly sted its life away.

Words truly applicable to this dear child, show death we record and whose brief life whose death we recerd and whose brief life gave joy and happiness to ner parents, with her sweet, infantile beauty are also gave promise of lovelier traits of disposition, which rendered her so dear and attractive to them, and the patience with which she bore suffering endeared her to those who watched and ministered during the days of a lingering illness.

"Buffer little children, and forbid them not, to come unto Me, for of such is the kingdom of Heaven."

KIDNE—Died, at Blackville, S. C., August Sth. Miss Lica H KLINE.

Her funeral will take place from the real-dence of her brother-in law, Myer Cobed, 509 north Ninth street, WEONESDAY at 11 A. M.

Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend without further notice. MADISON.-Died, at her residence. "Sur

SIEGEL.—Died, August 9th, at 1 o'clock A. M., Wild. E. son of Charles L. and Leo-nora Siegel; aged six months and twenty fars. days.

Funeral will take place from the residence THIS (Tuesday) MCRNING at 10 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend.

OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF CAPITOL LODGE, No. 2095, K, of H, are requested to attend a regular meeting at Knights of Honor Hall, corner Fifth and Marshall streets, THIS (Tuesday) EVENING darshall streets, THIS (Tuesday) EVENIN it 8 o'clock. By order of Dictator. au 10-11* J. B. WOOD WARD, Reporter.

LAWN PARTY. LAWN PARTY AT DENNYSTREET PARK, CORNER OF SEVENTH AND DENNY STREETS.—There
will be a LAWN PARTY at the above
named place, for the benefit of the members of Hose Company No. 2 on TUESDAY
EVENING August 10th, to be opened with
a dance, to commence at 8 o'clock P. M.
The public are cordially invited to attend.
Good music; dancing every Tuesday and
Priday evening, and other attractions.

and Seg. Tuck

THE LADIES OF THE WEST-END
MEMORIAL CHURCH, OF MANCHESTER purpose to have a LAWN PARTY at
Mrs. Woolfolk's, near the terminus of the
street railway, beginning on TUESDAY
NIGHT, August 10th Refreshments will
be provided for sale at reasonable prices.
This is a good chance for friends in Richmond and Manchester to help this young
church, and they are earnestly and cordially invited to aid in any way.

au 7-3t

EXCURSIONS, PIC-NICS, AC

FOR WHAT? GOOD TEMPLARS' EXCURSION

WEST POINT,
under auspices of Jefferson Lodge, No. 522,
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1886.
Fine String Band has been engaged for
the occasion. Refreshments at city prices.
Adults, 50c.; children under twelve years
25c.; servants, 25c.; and children under
five years free. Tickets can be had of the
committee or at the train on the morning
of the Excursion. Train leaves Danville
depot, foot of Virginia street, at 8 A M.,
and Twenty-fourth-street depot at 8:39 A.
M. Returning, leaves West Point at 6:39 A.
M. Returning, leaves West Point at 6:39 A.
M. Returning, leaves West Point at 6:39 A.

L AST EXCURSION OF THE SEA AST EAURSION OF THE SEA-NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 187H. Train leaves Elba at 10% o'clock; returning leaves Washington Monday evening at 6 o'clock. Round trip \$2. THOMPSON, CLASH & CO. au 8.10.12.15.19 22429

LOW EXCURSION RATES

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Received from assessments
Received from advance payments from members
Other sources

\$24 098 11 EXPENDITURES DURING THE YEAR 1885:

CASH ON HAND AND IN BANK: December 31, 1885 ... \$4,314 50 Less cash on hand De-cember 31, 1884 ... 613 54 \$3,700 96-\$24,093 11

Number of certificates issued du-Amount of insurance effected thereby. Sing the serious effected thereby. Singular effects in force December 31, 1885. 1,276

Amount of insurance in force December 31, 1885. 32,834,500 H. M. MCILHANY, Secretary.

CITY OF STAUNTON, STATE OF VIRGINIA-To Wir.

This day personally appeared before me, the undersigned, a notary pathic for the city and State aforesid, in my said city and State, H. M. Mellhany, secretary of the Stanton Life-Association of Virginia, and made oath that the above report is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

Given under my hand this 12th day of February, 1886.

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